# The Lanetime

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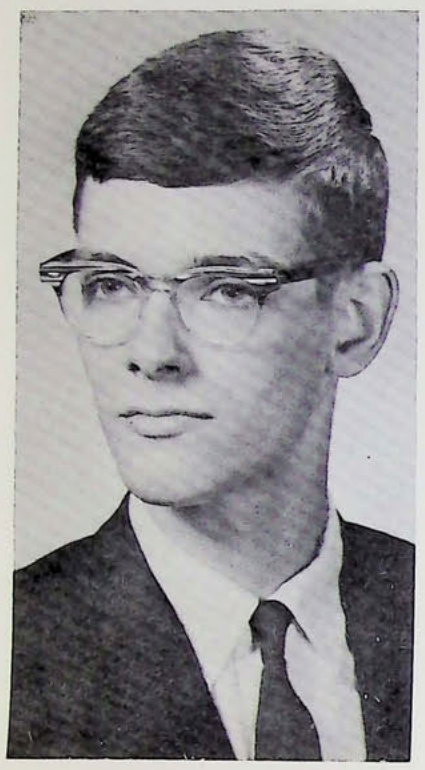
## *Seniors Will Leave Lane Via University Hall*

# Seniors To Be Graduated on June 8

No frantic telephone calls! No gloomy looks! No "curses!" Rain or shine the Senior Class of 1967 will be graduated at University Hall. The established ritual of cap and gowns, diplomas and well-wishers will commence at 8 p.m. on June 8.

Over the years, Lane's student body has gradually expanded, thereby increasing the number of seniors in each graduating class. Last year administrators, students, and parents were caught up in a suspenseful game of weather watching.



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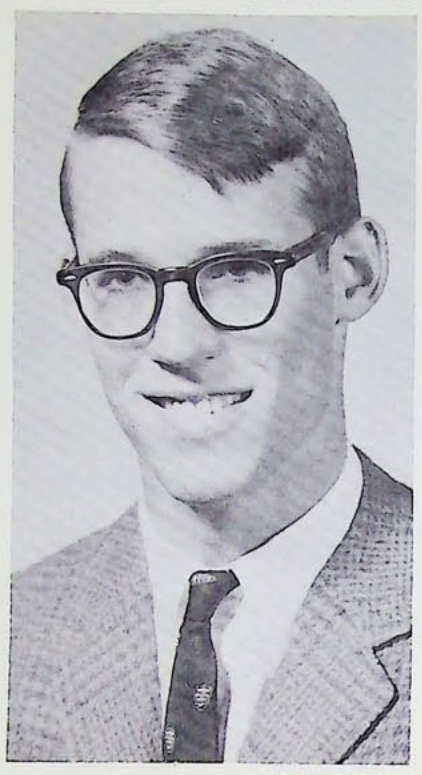

DAVE MORRIS

Principal W. I. Nickels was anxiously phoning someone to discover "What will happen if the robes get wet?" Not until a short while before the starting time was everyone relieved to hear the exercises would still take place on the football field, guaranteeing a large attendance.

So this year, although not assured of sunny weather, the seniors have been promised a dry site and one that is definitely capable of a capacity crowd.

To complement the occasion the faculty will also wear formal academic robes depicting college colors and degrees.

The traditional music will be provided by the Lane Band. Dr. Edward Rushton, superintendent of schools, will present the prizes and scholarships while Mr. Nickels will present the class diplomas. Dr. Copley McLean, chairman of the City School Board, will then deliver the diplomas.

On Sunday, June 4, the Baccalaureate services will take place in the auditorium with the Reverend Kenneth Crumpton of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church as guest speaker.

The senior picnic will take place the following Monday at McIntire Park. This affair will be similar to the picnic conducted earlier in the year.

Continuing with a busy week for the seniors, will be the banquet the following day at the Thomas Jefferson Inn. At this time, the Senior Class will present their gift to the school.

Wednesday, June 7, the Lane gym will host the Junior-Senior Prom. For the first time in several years the Prom will be conducted in the gym instead of some outside facility.

Another fresh approach will be found in the naming of co-valedictorians. David Morris and Roy Thomas share equal honors in heading class academic averages.

Roy has maintained his high average while participating in many activities. He has been a mainstay in the band for five years and is also a member of the Ars Medica and Student Council.

Dave has been one of the most active members of the class. Along with being a captain of the track team, he is a member of the Key Club, Monogram Club, Student Council Honor Code Committee, and President of the senior class.

# *Summer School To Commence Shortly After School's Finale*

**By Marty Proctor**

"Reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic" may be included in some Laneites' plans this summer—summer school gets underway on June 15.

Registration for the summer program will be on June 8, 9, and 12. Hours for registration will be from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the central office at Lane.

Make-up courses will last two hours, while students will spend four hours in new courses. Fees for resident students, those enrolled in the public school system during the 1966-67 session, will be $13 for make-up subjects and $25 for new subjects. The two hour course for non-residents will cost $26 with a fee of $46 for a new course.

Half-unit or repeat courses are for those students who received a grade of "E" or higher. Courses in which a grade of "F" was previously received are considered the same as new work.

The tentative curriculum for the summer session in math will be Algebra I, Algebra II, and geometry. Courses in English will be grammar and composition, grades 10 through 12, Basic and Advanced Composition.

Possibilities in the social studies will be History III, History IV, English history, and world history.

The following foreign languages may also be offered: Spanish I, Latin I, and French I and II. Personal typing will also be tentatively offered for students who will not take any other typing in high school.

Other possible courses will be Speech I and II, Drama I and II, Art I and II, and driver education.

Director for the eight week session, ending August 12 with distribution of report cards, will be Mr. Willie Barnett, assistant principal at Lane.

# Renfro, Skinner, and Gleason Selected To Head Publications

All three Lane publications have chosen new staffs and editors for next year.

Donna Renfro, this year's business manager, has been named as *Lanetime* editor. Donna, a junior, is a newly elected member of the Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for high school journalists. Her other activities include Thespian Society, Players Club, and Tri-Hi-Y. Recently Donna attended the World Youth Forum in New York.

Teri Sue Skinner who has worked on the *Bumblebee* since her ninth grade year, has been named editor of the literary magazine. Her activities are Thespian Society, Science Club, Debate Club, and Tri-Hi-Y. In addition, Teri is a new member of the Quill and Scroll and an active participant in the Players Club.

The *Chain* staff next year will be headed by junior Michie Gleason. Michie, at present, serves as treasurer of her junior class and will be a member of next year's Student Council. She is also a member of the Players Club, French Club, the Quill and Scroll, and participates on the Charlottesville Youth Council.

Even though no sports editor has been selected for next year, other editors have been selected for the *Lanetime*. Joyce Fogleman will be the feature page editor while Maria Moore will direct the editorial page. These two juniors will be assisted by another junior, Allegra McCullough, business editor.

The *Lanetime* has also approved the applications of Brian Snoddy, Debbie Wilkerson, Joyce Page, Motanna Hunt, Margaret McCormick, Sallie Turner, Gale Waldman, Carla Bucholz, Betty Thiele, Cindy Babbit, Jim Gianniny, Mary Clare Mothes, Mike Williams, Bonnie Hickerson, Pat Hollar, and Ronnie Hiers.

New *Chain* editors include Kathy Spaar, copy editor; Kay Rorer, student life editor; Wanda Duff, senior editor; Betty Green, advertising; Sandra Napier, directories; Mary Lee Peters and Pat Eudailey, clubs; Allison Buck and Pat Eudaily, academics; Janice Mullinex and Candy Payne, junior class section; Jan Main, cheerleading; and the laurels section will be headed by Kathy Spaar.

New members of the *Chain* staff will include Wanda Duff, Betty Byrd Mount, Bobby Roberts, Kathi Gibson, Anne Dandridge, Chuck Moran, Susan Buxton, Jeff Tanner, Brenda Pace, Sandra Napier, Winnei Thompson, and Jimmy Carpenter and Lawson Davis, photographers.

New members of the *Bumblebee* will work with five juniors who have been The *Bumblebee* for a year or more; Pat Mahanes, Janet Blaisdell, Teri Skinner, Susan Gilbert, and Sandi Ellis. The new members selected are Ted Garnett, Jed Orkin, Laura Wallace, Tom Parker, and Missy Boaz.

All three publications will have a new sponsor next year since Mrs. Behlen and her husband will move to New Orleans this summer.

# Lanetime Receives First Place Award From CSPA

For printing quality

**By Maria Moore**

After a struggle for subscribers at the beginning of the year, *Lanetime* survived to receive a top score at Columbia.

The annual journalistic contest conducted by Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded *Lanetime* the number one rating.

The paper was judged on writing and editing, make-up, and general comments. Out of a possible 1,000 points the *Lanetime* received 855.

Writing and editing received 260 from a possible 300 points. *Lanetime* totaled 338 out of 400 for make-up and general considerations tallied 167 from a possible 200.

The judges advised the *Lanetime* to "Try to make greater use of your clubs and features as sources for good features." The staff was also cautioned against the use of "held" and "hold" when writing about dances, meetings, or assemblies.

Even though a few weak points were pointed out, the judge commended, "Yours is a paper that is alive. However, you must try to develop more of the potentialities of your school. When you do, the fresh approaches which you generally take will produce a superior paper."

*Editors for next year's publications have been selected. Teri Skinner (L.) will head the* Bumblebee, *Michie Gleason the* Chain, *and Donna Renfro the* Lanetime.

*Cornucopia*

## Editorials

Shoplifting is a serious problem in Charlottesville. One downtown merchant has been catching five and six teenagers stealing every week. Another estimates that three-fourths of one per cent of his monthly sales, approximately $750, is lifted each month.

In the past, offenders have not always been prosecuted; however, last month the Retail Merchants Association of Charlottesville passed a resolution adopting a "stern and strict" policy towards shoplifters.

Much of the lifting is done by young people, many of whom have no economic need to steal. These students, many from the junior highs, consider stealing a game and a challenge rather than a serious crime. Parents are partly to blame by boasting in front of the children of how they shortchanged the milk-man or by not investigating when little Johnny turns up with a new $20 sweater.

Lifting has assumed such a status of prestige in the junior highs that shoplifting clubs are being formed. These students do not realize the serious consequences of their actions. If caught and prosecuted, they will receive police records. No college likes to see that the applicant was a lifter in the fifth grade!

The merchants themselves have expressed regret that they have had to adopt this new policy since many students who are taking shoplifting as a small matter are going to receive police records; however, unless the merchants of Charlottesville are to be robbed blind there is no other course of action for them to pursue.

# A Long Day's Night

With the end of another school year in sight, it is time to look back into the year and evaluate our accomplishments. For many students the year has meant fulfillment of a goal—graduation. To the sophomores, the year has been a chance to start fresh with new classmates, friends, and challenges.

The *Lanetime* must also look at itself in retrospect. Has the *Lanetime* fulfilled its purpose as a school newspaper? In the end, the success of a newspaper is measured in its acceptance by the student body. But the combination of student acceptance and fulfillment of purpose do not always go together.

This year, however, the *Lanetime* has come closer to these goals than the papers of the past several years. Thanks to student support at the beginning of the year, Lanetime overcame a financial crisis that almost resulted in discontinuation of the paper. Certain individual issues have been complete sell-outs. These facts show that the student body is backing the paper.

*Lanetime* was labeled as "a crusading newspaper" by the National Press Association. The editorials and the series "What's Wrong With Lane" were evidence of the paper's leadership qualities. Most of the improvements called for by *Lanetime* were supported by the Peabody Survey. Although some of the editorials were rough in writing (Brawn vs. Brain vs. Lane), the ideas and suggestions presented editorially were valid criticisms of Lane.

The year also saw a change in format to attract more reader interest. Player features and lively columns sparked the sports coverage. More pictures and pages were added to make the paper more attractive. Pictorial essays such as the one on Senior Follies will help seniors remember one of the best parts of their year. The culmination of these achievements was a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association—the first time ever for *Lanetime*. We're proud, but we're tired.

It's been a long day's night.

### Dances, Drives, Elections

# SCA Activities Highlight Year

**By Janet Green**

The Student Council's activities this year have ranged from the initiation of the Student Government Week to the annual Foreign Exchange Sudent Drive. In between these two activities the Student Handbook was completed, Lane was represented at the annual State Conference, next year's officers were elected, and many other smaller activities were carried on without the knowledge of the majority of the student body. With the end of the school year it is interesting to look at the successes and failures of the Council.

The first major project of the year was the Homecoming Dance. Money was lost on this project; the poor attendance of the Lane students was generally blamed for the financial failure.

The second major project was the new Student Government Week. Although this project had many diffficulties in its organization, Pete Lefebvre, a major participant in the activities, stated that "For a project to work so well in its first year was amazing." He went on to state that the city officials and all the students involved were favorably impressed by the hard work of the elected officials and appointed committees. As a result of this work the Junior Chamber of Commerce is now planning to make Student Government Week a tradition.

During the middle of the year numerous projects were brought up and looked into. A domestic exchange student drive spurred some interest which died when schools failed to answer the Council's inquiries about the possibility of exchanging students for a week. The dance rules were changed and the new duty of approving clubs and familiarizing them with dance regulations was given to the Rules Committee.

The Student Council also investigated the possibilities of having a Basketball Homecoming, a Pep Club, and a National Honor Society. For one reason or another all of these ideas were cancelled either by the Council or the administration.

**Handbook Completed**

Behind the scenes of the Council Sandra Napier, chairman of the Handbook Committee, and Pat Eudailey readied the Student Handbook for the printers. This job entailed gathering information, writing it up, and seeing to numerous details. The fruits of their labor are finally available in the first Student Handbook Lane has had for many years.

Another working group was Tom Dandridge's Point System Committee. In many meetings Tom and crew worked over and revised the ideas of his system. The Point System is being put in its final draft now and will be completed by the end of the year.

The election of officers was conducted with the usual amount of campaigning and speech-making. Mark Chiknas, who was in charge of this project, made sure that the voting was carried through smoothly.

**AFS Exeeds Goal**

Plans for the Foreign Exchange Student were started well in advance by chairman of the Projects Committee, Lee McLean. This year's drive introduced new gimmicks as well as keeping some of the old. The slave-auction, dance during activities period, flower sale, movie, and fair were all new to Lane students. The regular Bermuda Shorts Day, car crash, and dance were also scheduled. The A.F.S. Drive closed as a great success—for the first time in many years the goal was exceeded by $200 with little trouble.

So, the year has come to an end and the many activities of the Student Council are history. The worth of these activities will be felt next year when new students enjoy the Student Handbook, meet the Foreign Exchange Student, and take part in the Student Government Week.

## Views Expressed On Draft System

**By James Duff**

There is a war going on, and it's affecting everyone, including Lane High School students. Graduates are serving and dying in a distant Viet Nam, and students are expressing their views about the draft system nearly everyday.

Of the student leaders interviewed, most favored the present system. Scott Sewell, president of the Student Cooperative Association, expressed an opposite view. "I favor the lottery as a fairer method of selection. However I would like to see some deferments, especially for college students."

Dave Morris, senior class president and track team captain, favored the draft. "The draft is a better system because of the deferments."

Frankie Allen, basketball captain, and Steve Cook, football linebacker, both expressed the view of leaving the system alone.

*Lanetime* editor, Bob Neumister, says, "The lottery is of course fairer, but draft is better suited to fill the needs of the U.S."

Page Nelson, president of the Quill and Scroll, is undecided, "I guess the lottery is a fairer system."

Junior class unconcern is expressed by John Turner with an old cliche, "Draft beer, not men!"

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# Gianinny Family To Host AFS Student Next Year

By Jim Barnett

"Anyone interested in housing next year's foreign exchange student, please contact Mrs. Spradlin. We desperately need a place for next year's student to stay."

Don Gianinny, a Lane junior, heard the urgent appeal and, on a whim, decided to donate his family as the possible saviors.

When Don informed his parents that they were possible candidates to house the exchange student, they were a little startled. "Of course, we were surprised when Don suddenly asked us about it," said Mrs. Gianinny. "But after we talked it over, we all liked the idea and decided to make a formal application."

The "formal application" was a four page typewritten report which included, among other things, a brief character description of each person in the seven member family, information on the family's activities, and a paragraph describing the Gianinny neighborhood. The application was completed, submitted to the AFS Committee, and approved; Don and his family eagerly look forward to the arrival of their guest.

Last fall Don earned his varsity letter in cross-country. He also runs the two-mile race on the track team. Aside from running, he is interested in photography, oil painting, and birdwatching. He also holds the rank of Star Scout in Boy Scout Troop 134.

Jim Gianinny, a sophomore, likes to help his brother in photography and is currently building a canoe in a shed in his backyard. Jim also is interested in journalism. He edited the Johnson school newspaper in the seventh grade and the Buford paper in the ninth grade. He is now studying journalism and plans to become a member of next year's *Lanetime* staff.

There are three brothers other than Don and Jim in the family. Pete, who is an eighth grader at Buford, Bob, a seventh grader, and Gary, who is in the first grade.

Mrs. Gianinny admits that the family really doesn't know what to expect. "We don't even know who the boy is yet. We should find out in a few days, though. As for any adjustments we may have to make, we'll have to find out when the student arrives."

*Peter Meulyzer (l), Don and Tim Gianniny take a look at the map, while talking about next year's foreign exchange student who will stay with the Gianniny family.*

# *Library Adds New Facility; Language Lab Recorders Fixed*

By Bonnie Bash

A new facility in the library has been added. In the corner next to the librarians' office is a Newcomb AV-10 record player. This record player is not an ordinary one. It may be played while not disturbing other students studying. The new record player has a set of eight earphones that plug into a unit which allows each student to hear the record.

Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Hutcheson have started a "fine collection" of records. Though this collection is just the start of what may someday be an extensive record library, it already includes a "panorama of classical, pops, and folk music." There are readings of Shakespeare, inaugural addresses, famous speeches and a history of music from the primitive times to modern times. A record with pointers for good writing is provided for students learning to write good compositions.

One of the advantages of the new record player is for making up work. If a student has missed an important reading in class, he may come to the library during his study-hall and listen to it on the record player.

Because the librarians have selected a large scope of music to choose from, a student may try to broaden his music appreciation and tastes.

The students who use the record player are of the opinion that the new library facility is a worthwhile venture.

Tom Wilder, acting as spokesman for one group says, "It is very educational. Instead of reading a passage from your literature book, you can hear it. That way it means more."

Tom said he realized the record collection was new and he said, "In the future, I hope the school will buy more musicals like *Westside Story* and themes from movies like *Dr. Zhivago.*

The students in his particular group liked classical music, but hoped that it would not all be "long-hair."

Most of the students who have used the record player think that it is a fine asset for the library and hope that there will be more record players to come in the future.

While the library is experiencing success in its latest endeavor to provide help for Laneites, the language lab is in disrepair.

A former student remarked about the "good old days when one could pick up WINA on the headsets" . . . now that can't be done. The lab does not work.

Miss Kell says that it has not worked for at least two years. "We really don't need it because the text books are not really geared for oral teaching."

The main reason the lab doesn't work is because it needs maintenance. "It needs someone full-time to check it out and fix it," explains Mrs. Towler. Miss Kell adds, "There's nothing drastically wrong with it. A lab just needs full-time care."

Last spring the language department checked out the lab and reported the state of disrepair to the administration. Nothing was done and again in the past fall the lab was checked out. Nothing was done to the lab after the fall findings. Consequently, language students have not had the advantages that the lab affords all year.

Some of the advantages of the lab facilities include, more individual instructions, better chances to improve pronunciation, and a better understanding of the language.

Both Mrs. Kell and Mrs. Towler said that the language department was assured that the lab will be in complete working order next year.

## Lane Students Represent China In Model UN

"Nationalist China" sent two delegates from Lane to represent her in the United Nations Model Security Council.

Bill Ramey, senior; and Pete Lefebvre, junior; were recommended by their history teachers and chosen by Miss Lillian Butt to act as though they represented a country in the model UN assembly conducted in April at Madison College in Harrisonburg. Bill and Pete were delegates from Nationalist China.

Because of their outstanding contributions, they were presented with a book, *The Play Within the Play, The Inside Story of the United Nations.*

# Laneites Are Smoking Heavily; Smoking Pit Offers Temptation

By Mark Chiknas

Do you have yellow mouths? If so. likely it's not from eating bananas, but rather from smoking. Today an astounding number of Americans smoke cigarettes, cigars, etc.; of these, a great majority are high school students.

In a current Lanetime survey, 45 out of 70 students said that they smoked, a percentage of 60; very few, however, admitted to chain smoking.

When asked if the "health warning" on cigarette packages had any effect in curbing their smoking habits, 83 per cent of the interviewed students repied "no." It is questionable whether or not this warning has indeed any effect at all; last year Americans smoked enough cigarettes to make a road 26 feet wide that would circle the earth.

As compared to drinking, cigarette smoking is more familiar to parents. Nearly 75 per cent of the smokers interviewed stated that their parents were aware that they smoked; very few parents, of course, approved.

To meet the needs of our smokers, Lane has what it calls the smoking pit (more commonly known as simply the "pit") which is located in the parking lot at the rear of the school. Students who mus have that one last, relaxing drag before lunch ends, may smoke in the "pit," provided they have secured written permission from their parents.

Of course there are those that aren't the out-doorsy, nature-lover type or that can't get permission who must seek refuge in any of the three boys' rooms. This group is comprised of various students ranging from hot-rodders and saxophone players to footballers and ushers. And again there are those who don't wish to identify with the first floor congregation who move to either the second or third floors.

For the most part, however, students remain confined to the "pit" which is an especially suitable habitat during the spring. The "pitters" are a fairly sedate and passive group, only occasionally jeering at some passing ushers.

Generally speaking, there have been no real outbursts from the "pit" and Lane ushers have seen no real reason to hose down the pit-mob as it would only result in a mass migration to the railroad tracks overlooking the school.

*The smoking pit offers nicotine-fit-stricken students a chance to smoke during first and second lunch. In order to smoke in the pit students must secure permission from their parents.*

## *Surfing, Sunning, Sand, and Suds Highlight Beach*

By Carla Klingaman

In less than a month approximately one-third of Lane High School will pack their bags and begin the annual exodus to Virginia Beach—otherwise known as Sonny Beach. A week-long frolic at the beach following graduation has been the tradition of students for five years at Lane, and this year is no exception.

For many, June 10-18 will be "let-down-your-hair" week. Any—and everything goes at the Beach. "It will be our last real fling before we have to settle down and concentrate on making coins," said one enthusiastic senior.

Days will be spent soaking up rays and swimming, while at night private parties, dances, and various activities will be on tap. Many "novice Laneites" will be making their first trip to the shores of Sonny Beach, but for most of the seniors the annual trek is old hat.

One complaint about the Beach this year is that there is a two day interim between graduation and Sunday, the usual day of embarkment. Since these two days will probably be a drag in the opinion of many, a lot of students will leave early. For some, however, Friday and Saturday will provide the needed time to recover from the prom and graduation.

# 12 Receive Silver Keys

Twelve seniors were recognized for their contributions to the life of Lane High School in Monday's Award Assembly with the second annual presentation of the Silver Key awards. To be eligible for the award, a senior must have made valuable and worthwhile contributions to more than one facet of school life .

The recipients of the Keys are Peggy Crispell, Tom Dandridge, Lyn Deane, Rod Gentry, Lee McLean, David Morris, Peter Meulyzer, Page Nelson, Bill Ramey, Roy Thomas, Scott Sewell, Carol Sawyer, Jane Smith, Charla Van Zant, and Chris Uhl.

Written recommendations from the Lane faculty nominating students for this award were submitted to the Silver Key Committee consisting of Assistant Princapl Willie T. Barnett, English teacher Mrs. Lucille Bowen, and business teacher, Mrs. Virginia Bowen. Discussion of and voting on the nominees took place during a recent faculty meeting. The citizenship award was divided among four senior boys, Lee McLean, Bill Ramey, Roy Thomas, and Chris Uhl. Receiving the girl's award was Jane Smith.

*'66 Seniors Concur*

# Course Proves Big Help To College-Bound Seniors

By Chris Nolan

Mrs. Stacy Jackson's Advanced Composition course has experienced remarkable popularity this year among Lane seniors. In her two previous years of teaching this course Mrs. Jackson has had only one class, most of whose students had skipped eighth grade English and were a year ahead. This year, however, she has three full classes and the majority of her students are supplementing their regular English 12 course with Advanced Composition.

The sudden and outstanding popularity of Mrs. Jackson's course can be credited in part to the enthusiastic praise of many of her former students. Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh, now a student at Stratford Junior College, says she doesn't know what she'd have done without it. The course provides a student with a thorough understanding of the fundamentals of theme writing. Many graduates declare that it was the most valuable course they had taken while at Lane because it has helped them to write college papers on any and every subject they are now taking.

*Prom Committee chairmen (l.) Mary Claire Mothes, Janice Held, Kathy Spaar, Betty Byrd Mount, and Dolores Haney make preparations for the annual junior-senior soiree to be conducted for the first time in the Lane High Gymnasium, May 7, 9-1. Seniors will be admitted free and juniors will be charged $2.00 a couple.*

# Juniors To Give Prom in Gym; Are Confident of Success

The exotic setting of a Japanese Tea Garden will greet seniors and juniors as they glide around the gymnasium dressed in evening gowns and dinner jackets. Yes, the Junior-Senior Prom scheduled for June 7 will be in Lane's gymnasium. Students should not be dis suaded from attending the affair since the basketball court will be disguised with a false ceiling and many decorations.

For the past two months the junfinding a suitable location for the iors have been having difficulties in Prom. One by one their many ideas fell through and the only place left was the gymnasium. Prom Chairman Janice Held, is confident however, that the Prom will be as beautiful as ever.

The dance is scheduled for Wednesday, June 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the Divots will play. The recent Junior Talent Show netted enough funds to sufficently cover the cost of the Prom. The Juniors, however, will be charged $2 for their tickets in order to insure financial success.

Janice Held has already put in many hours in helping her various committees. They include Betty Byrd Mount, in charge of the invitations and memory books; Sandra Napier, refreshments; Kathy Spaar, Mary Clare Mothis, and Sandi Ellis, decorating.

Janice said that the usual last minute rush of decorating will be avoided this year since the juniors will be allowed to start decorating the gym two weeks ahead of time.

"The extra time will be a great help," she said, "for the decorations are complicated and elaborate."

# *Seniors Disclose Secrets of Exam Success, Failure*

By J'anne Larew

Spring is, or should be, in the air again and so are exams (Oh happy day!) How do *you* study for exams? Do you cram the night before each exam? Or do you begin in December to review methodically the semester's work? How *do* you do it?

Ann Poole makes a list of difficult words and studies it, but doesn't bother trying to cram the night before. However, Earlene Bishop studies only the night before her finals.

"Of course I study for every exam, grins Steve Neofotis. "I cram; I just sit down and stuff it all into my brain." Mary Whitlock says, "Who? Me? I don't. If I don't know it, I won't know it."

"I cram," admits Gary Cook.

J. Angie Rogoll sits in bed and studies on the weekends. Sometimes she sits in the sun with a book and a cold drink. Jed Orkin says, "I've never really studied." But Frankie Dovel figures out what she thinks will be on the exam, devises a schedule for study, and studies her hardest subjects first.

"I study all I can—the day before," smiles Greg Hamm. One girl said, "Oh, I study ten hours a day for a week before the first exam. Then the nights of the exams I take No-Doz, pep pills, black cofee, cold showers, eat licorice, and pray!"

Speaking of their exam preparation Brenda Gianinney and Paul Busse both said, "I don't."

Tom Parker discloses his magic formula: "Close your eyes, put your hands together thusly, bow to the North, and contemplate the Lord for 45 minutes." Then he confided, "It always works for me —I get the strangest grades."

## DAR Awards Presented

The contest given for the Daughters of the American Revolution medal for excellence in American History took place on April 18, and was open to all students taking United States or Virginia History courses. First place winner was junior Pete Lefebvre, who spoke on "The Origins of the Repdblican Party." Terri Sue Skinner, a junior, speaking on the topic of "The World Wars and Roreign Policy," received the second place award.

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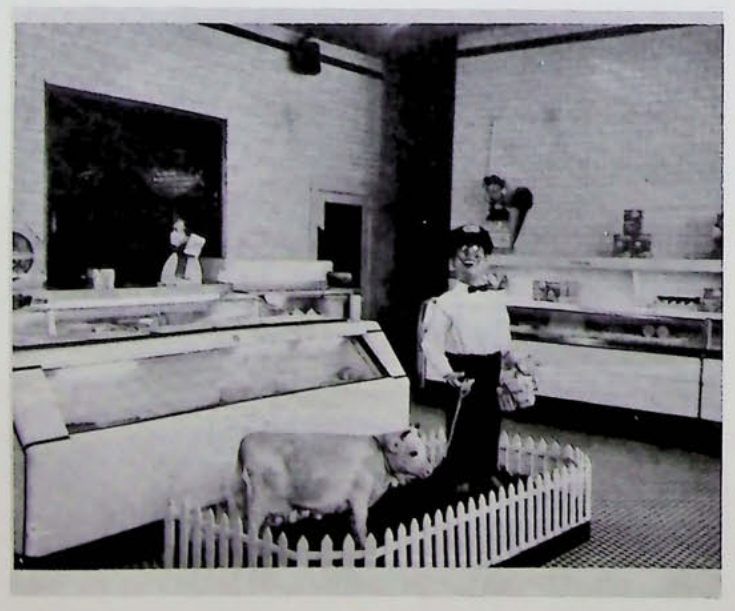

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## *Clubs Elect Officers For '67-68*

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America have elected Susan Gilbert, president; Yvonne McCrobie, vice-president; Marcia Smith, secretary; Peggy Marshall, treasurer; Alice Smith, historian; and Starr Tolliver, reporter.

Players Club has chosen Jeff Tanner, president; Jed Orkin, vice-president; Mary Lee Peters, treasurer; May Whitlock, secretary; and Gaelin Hereford, historian.

New officers of the Tri-Hi-Y include Sandra Napier, president; Nancy Gabrielson, vice-president; Janet Blaisdell, treasurer; Mary Clare Mothes, secretary; Donna Renfro, Hi-Y Council; and Mary Lou Winn, chaplain.

Leading the Key Club will be Russell Otis, president; Barrett Payne, vcie-president; Steve McLean, treasurer, and Steve Felger, secretary.

Ars Medica duties will be taken care of by Sally Turner, president; Ann Smith, vice-president; and Diane Moore, secretary-treasurer.

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The Distributive Education Club and Thespian Society will elect officers next year.


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# Records Recoil, Hermitage Has Hemorrhage 75-56

It rained Monday and drizzled Tuesday as the Lane cindermen touched off Woodberry 75-56. It was hoped that Wednesday, May 17, would be clear for the last home meet of the season against Hermitage, winners of 22 consecutive dual meets. The day dawned wet and continued that way until late into the afternoon. Then at once the clouds dispersed and sunlight dried the tracks.

This meet was special for the seniors, for it would be their last (except the State Meet.) It was also their last chance to break "the record" which in some cases had defied them for three years. When they strolled in to suit up, a little more casual than usual, the Panthers were padding about, ready to begin.

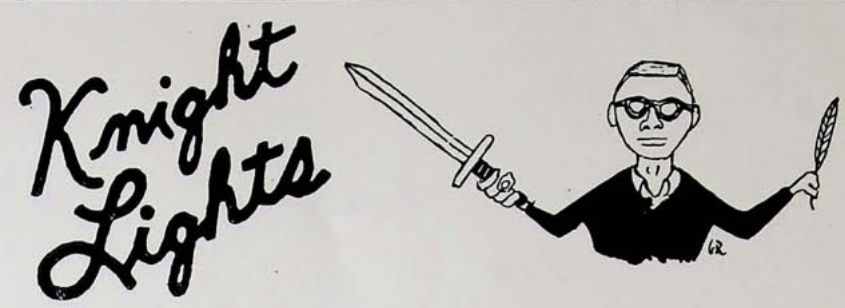
Finally the hour arrived, and the field events commenced. Tri-captain, Scott Sewell unwound for 43 ft. 6½ in. in the triple jump—a record. But Bob Wyrick of Hermitage won the broad jump at 21 ft. 9¼ in. and then the discus at 163 ft. 2 in. Then Richard Pack took the pole vault at 12 ft. 6 in. as Panther Myron Kostick pounced on the high jump at 6 ft. 3 in. For the second day, Junior Steve Felger put the shot better than 53 ft. At the end of field events: Lane 27-Hermitage 27.

Unperturbed when Chuck Tapscott's girl friend commented that she didn't think she liked him, senior tri-captain Eddie Campbell split wth the Panther stand-out by tying a school record in the high hurdles at 14.9 seconds, and losing (taking second) in the lows to a time of 20.1. It was getting to be quite a meet. Junior Tom Hartsell, who writes a new record nearly every time he runs the 440, set a new mark of 50.7 seconds.

The "wower" of all the records however, had to be senior Dave Rothwell's 880. Holding the record at 2:003 but never able to get under two, Dave sprinted to a new mark of 1:58.6. Forsaking their independent status, Rothwell, Hartsell, Campbell, and Tommie Tummins blazed to a shiny new mile-relay record of 3,30.2.

*Freshman sprinter Kent Merritt shouts with his victory in the 220 which clinched the Hermitage Meet. (Below) Dave Rothwell hands off to anchorman Tom Hartsell as the mile-relay set a school record of 3:30.3.*

Photos by Atkins




**Editor's Note—This poetic convulsion is the work of a Lane graduate, Willard Mason Scribner '66. Mr. Scribner was prevailed upon to compose this "tribute" to Lane's finest late last spring. We delayed publication a year to give Mr. Scribner a chance to get established in the University of Virginia.**

## Ode to a Midnight Rider

Hail to our coaches, true and strong . . .
With strength untold and patience long,
Whose courageous exploits in the field
Of valor must their products yield,
And trophies and awards galore bring back
In football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Hail to "Jo Jo" who swings a mean bat.
His brain is churning under his hat.
That red-hot glove snags 'em down,
Out of the air or off the ground.
He coaches the kids at driving around,
Behind bat or wheel he mows 'em down.

Hail to Mr. Conner—Hunter the Whip.
Whatever you do, don't call him "Chip."
Like Jon Shrum, the bench he rides,
Other coaches and players he never chides.
He never talks back or gives the referees lip.
He sits very calmly, no towels does *he* rip.

Hail to "Tommy", a talented man,
Always willing to lend a hand.
He teaches the team to smash down that line,
Head for the goal, and leave the wounded behind.
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*Richard Pack grins diabolically at his revolutionary Tesla coil which he demonstrates (center.) Robert Carey sets to force the ball out off Hampton All-American Jerry Lannaeza.* **Photos by Atkins**

# Pack Soars To State: Carey Hurls

**By Frankie Allen and Rowdy Page**

The use of oxygen to fortify the athlete while boosting him on to greater heights has now gone the way of the pep pill. The practice has not been entirely outlawed like its pharmaceutical predecessor, it has given way to Richard Pack's Tesla coil.

Being more than an averagely talented electronics enthusiast, Richard has built a radio (in the fifth grade) which he still tunes in, miniature working rockets, a remote control cabin cruiser (he's working on an airplane), a photo electric burglar alarm, a 25" color television set, and of course the marvelous, revolutionary Tesla coil.

The coil generates a quarter of a million volts of electricity. When it is in operation. Rich gets a "kick" out of holding a flourescent light with one hand while completing the circuit with the other and lighting the room.

The athletic use of the coil is obvious: "A good stiff charge before the meet helps me to get up," says Rich. There is particular significance in the words "get up" since Lane's live wire has pretty well established himself as the number one pole vaulter.

**Heights Soar**

Early in the season, Rich was jumping about 11 feet. Against Teejay he cleared 12 and shortly after qualified for the State meet with a jump of 12-6. Even this mark fell as he won the event in the Henrico meet with a jump of 12-9 while barely missing 13 feet. There is no indication that this surge is leveling off.

Rich went out for varsity football as a senior, but he never logged much playing time through no fault of his own. To ask a varsity player about Rich's performance will bring such comments as: "He was tough, never let up, always took on the biggest boys in practice, spent a lot of time on the ground."

Of course Rich is not all sports as his electronic ventures prove. Along with a friend he rebuilt a jeep out of salvaged parts. For 5 years he played cornet in the Lane Band. Next year, he will join his brother Dave at Eastern Kentucky State University where, he hopes to major in—you guessed it—electrical engineering.

**Carey Makes Mark**

Robert Carey, a junior transfer from Burley High School, is a big asset to Lane athletics. Robert is an all-around athlete having earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

He rates football as his favorite sport, because he likes the physical contact involved. He caught nine passes as split-end in only five quarters of action.

The ninth reception proved disastrious for the junior gridder. After making a spectacular leaping grab, Robert was smothered by a host of Highland Springers. When the dust cleared, every player got up but one—Robert. When taken to the hospital, x-rays revealed he had four chipped bones in the lower part of his ankle. Football season was over for him; the cast had to remain on his leg for at least eight weeks. "I remember how hurt I felt about being out the remainder of the football season; I really was miserable," he said.

Because the leg took so long to heal, Robert only saw limited action during the first 12 games of basketball season. Then his leg began to get stronger and he began to play more and more.

Finally he earned a starting berth, in the second game of the district tournament. "My biggest thrill was the Fairfax game of the State Tournament in which I scored 20 points," he recalls.

This baseball season hasn't been as rewarding for Robert as he would like it to be. His pitching control has been off, but he still has a 1-1 record.

**40 Catch Goal**

Being a junior, Robert is looking forward to next season. For football he would like to keep the unbeaten streak alive, and personally would like to catch 40 passes. Also, Robert wants to improve his basketball rebounding and hopes that the team can at least win the district.

Robert is a modest athlete, who is gracious in defeat, and humble in victory.

# Lane State Hopes Fade: Campbell Salvages Victory

Hopes of a strong Lane showing in the annual State I-A Track meet conducted at the College of William and Mary May 19, 20, crumbled as the Knight entrants managed to score only four points.

Despite a strong contingent consisting of hurdler Eddie Campbell, triple jumper Scott Sewell, quarter miler Tom Hartsell, half miler Dave Rothwell, weightman Steve Felger (all school record holder,) plus weightman Mike North. Pole vaulter Richard Pack, miler Bill Stinnie, triple jumper Scott Trudgean, also made the trip.

The only scorer was Campbell who finished a close second to Newport New's Davy Dickerson (featured in Sports Illustrated) in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.7 (.2 seconds under the old mark.)

Though the Lane showing was not what some had hoped for and expected, several interesting events contributed to it. In the triple-jump, five boys broke the existing state record, and Scott Sewell's 43-9 was not equal to the five (all of whom broke 45 feet.) Furthermore, Tom Hartsell broke another school record in the 440 at 50.6 seconds and still ended up sixth.

Campbell was recipient the Jock Dew award in assembly on Monday. The award was given to the most outstanding trackman. Eddie has been signed by the University of Virginia to a track scholarship.

## Allen Achieves A-A, Will Attend Edinboro State

An All-American is quite a prize for any school to boast, an though Lane will not be able to claim one for long (until Junè 8). Senior Frankie Allen has been name a basketball A-A by "Coach and Player Magazine."

"They picked 100 from the whole country, -and apparently someone had heard of me," said Frankie who set a number of school records during his career. His records include 38 points in one game and 1028 career points.

Having received letters from several dozen schools including Villanova, Texas Western, and Virginia Tech, he has signed a grant-in-aid to attend Edinboro State College of Erie, Pennsylvania.

Also receiving recognition from this magazine was junior Mike Cubbage who earned an honorable mention award from the football All-American committee. Mike has another year to shoot for top A-A honors.


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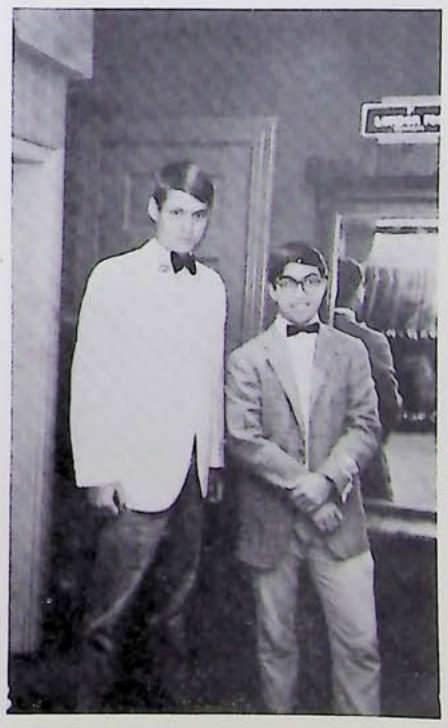

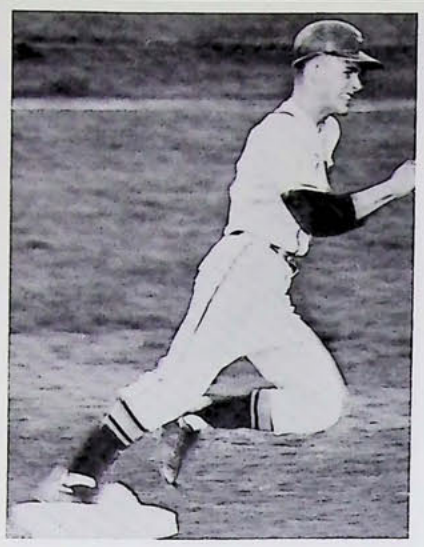

*The tape parts as Junior Tom Hartsell sets a school record in the 440 of 50.7 against Hermitage. Rounding first base, Junior Barrett Payne digs for second.* **Photos by Atkins**

# *Kent Suffers Relapse; Sebo Spoils No-Hitter*

After the revamping of the baseball team the Lane nine has compiled a record of four wins and four loses. It seems that Mr. Bingler's strategy has paid off for the 6-4 record of this years team is within the realm of respectability and remember that all but four boys are returning and at the present time none of these are starters.

On May 10 the baseball team traveled to Louisa to seek revenge for their earlier defeat but it just wasn't their night. B. H. Kent held the Knights to just one hit and one run. The only Lane attempted rally came in the third inning. Second baseman, sophomore Jimmy Sebo led the inning off with a walk. He then advanced to second as sophomore third baseman Nicky Neofotis, walked. Sebo then stole third and came home on a wild pitch when Kent's hair got in his eyes.

Fired up after Sebo had run wild, Kent retired the next eight men in a row. The little second sacker came to bat for his third time, having reached first twice on walks he was givng Kent a little cause to worry, B. H. let up on one pitch, Sebo tapped it and beat the throw to first for Lane's only hit. The next man struck out and Louisa took the honors, 2-1.

Lane's next opponent was tough Orange, but thanks to the two-hit pitching of Glenn Morris the Knights blanked the Hornets, 3-0. Barrett Payne had two of Lane's four hits while Sebo, Morris and Neofotis scored for Lane.

Mike Cubbage is the leading hitter for Lane with a .304 average while Barrett Payne and Lindsay Sadler are hitting .294. Glenn Morris has pitched 28⅓ innings and only allowed 3 earned runs for a excellent .94 E.R.A. It could be the fielding that has hurt the Knights for the pitching has allowed only 15 earned runs while a total of 17 unearned runs have been scored.

## *Foot in My Mouth:*

# Or, the Predictions Duff Choked

**By James Duff**

After five years of unofficial predictions of Lane's athletic contests, I have been turned loose to let the world know Lane's future. In keeping with my optimistic attitude, the future for the Black Knights is very peachy.

Early next August about 80 boys will report to the athletic field. Their sole purpose will be to keep the Streak alive. (The Streak, as it is commonly known in Richmond, is the term used to describe Lane's 49 game unbeaten string, the longest current string in the nation.) Their sport is football and they have the tradition to uphold.

The charges of coach Tom Theodose will be strong at some positions and lacking at others, the usual problems. The line is the most vunerable spot and coach Joe Bingler will have to reach deep in his dufflebag of tricks to find an adequate line.

### Aerials Imminent

If writers thought that the Black Knights did a lot of passing last year, they may be in for a shock this year as the whole season could well rest of the arm of Mike Cubbage, and the hands of ends Robert Carey and Steve Felger. These experienced seniors will be the nucleus for an outstanding group of sophomores.

Up from the ranks of the jayvees and the ninth grade team will come many boys who could move into the second and possibly the first team. The most outstanding of the prospects is Kent Merritt a 10.1 sprinter. As a ninth grader this year he has letter in track and while participating in ninth grade football he led the team in scoring.

The top opposition next year should come from two or three schools. Douglas Freeman as usual will be dangerous and will be out to avenge five losses to the Black Knights. Hermitage also is not to keen on the idea of losing to Lane and will be out to take back Lane's district crowns. Finally there is John Marshall, the school of the perennial sophomore, may finally may have a few seniors who can play ball.

### Roundball Hopeful

Now that the Streak is taken care of, we come to the rising sport of basketball. In this game Lane has been the only team to make the state Group I-A semi-finals each of the past two years. Can the Knights do it again? Possibly, but it will take a tremendous amount of work. The coach Chip Conner five will be giving away a lot of height next year, and will need to compensate with accurate shooting.

The team will rely on three senior standouts next year to get them at least to the disrict finals. Robert Carey, Lindsey Sadler, and Mike Cubbage will take over the leadership with the former two controling the rebounds, and Cubbage will take care of the scoring. The teams to beat next year will be Henrico and George Wythe, and Lane should be capable of knocking off both schools to take the district.

Coach Joe Bingler's so called gamble this year (he kept an unusual number of sophomores and cut some seniors) should pay dividends in next year's baseball squad. The team will have a wealth of talent next year in the presence of Cubbage, Carey, Sadler, Glenn Morris and several rising juniors, Jim Sebo and Nick Neofotis. It is impossible to say what the opponents will have next year.

The track team next year will be very good, that is if every one of the participants gives it their best. As far as names go, the ones to watch will be Steve Felger, Gary Trader, Kent Merritt, Tom Hartsell, Mike VanYahres, and Scott Trudgeon.

### Fieldmen Look Strong

The field events will again be Lane's big point events with Felger, Trader, Van Yahres, and Trudgeon leading the way. Merritt and Hartsell can take all events from the 100 to the 880. Able assistance in the running will come from Jim Barnett and Dan Suggs, both sprinters.


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